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## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad. Two Daily Trains (Sunday excepted.)

No. I Leaves Nashville at....4:00 P. M.
Arrives at Lebanon at. 6:00 P. M. Leaves Lebanon St., 6:00 F. M.
Leaves Lebanon St., 1:00 A. M.
Arrives at Nashville at., 8:45 A. M.
Arrives at Nashville at., 4:00 F. M.
Arrives at Nashville at., 6:30 F. M.

Arrives at Nashville at.....7:00 A. M.
Arrives at Lebanon at., 0:30 A. M.
Arrives at Lebanon at., 0:30 A. M.
Loave Statlen on North College street, at 5:40 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.

Arrives at 8:15 A. M. and 4:50 P. M.

The 2:30 P. M. train does not stop at any point between Mask-rille and Gallatin, except high field Junction, and does not run on Sunday.

Gallatin Accommodation, Daily.

3:40 P.

3:40 P.

Eashville and Decatur Railroad. BG SOUTH .- Nashville and Decatur trains tations on South Cherry street at 9 A. M. leave tations on South Cherry states and 7 r. M. No train Sunday morning.

Accommodation at 3:30 r. M. (gues to Columbia.) Trains arrive at 4:30 A. M. and 4:30 r. M. Accommodation at 9:55 a. M.

Accommodation at size a. m.
St. Louis, Memphis, Enshville and
Chattaneoga Great Central
Through Line.
Chattaneoga train leaves. 8:45 A. m. and 8:00 P. M.

" arrives. 2:15 P. m. and 3:00 A. M. Hemphis train leaves. . 3:00 A. M. arrives. . 5:00 F. M. St. Louis train leaves. . 3:00 A. M. arrives. . 5:00 F. M. St. Louis train leaves. . 3:00 A. M. Shellywille train leaves. . 3:30 F. M. Shellywille train lea

The 8:45 A. M. train does not run on Sundays. The 3:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. trains run daily. rive at Nashville. 7:00 A.M.
Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line
Eailroad.
Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows.

LEAVE. ARRIVE. Frankfort Accommodation, except Sunday...... 4:55 P. M. 10:30 A. M.

New Advertisements. Members of Nashville Encamoment No. 1, are referred to the notice in our ad-The Central Teacher's Association hold

a meeting on the 30th inst. The "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calirace" is highly rec ive against fever and ague and other intermitant fevers.

one offering a reward of \$500 for certain unknown parties, who, in connection with for thirty days, and that notice of said ex- Executive Committee, on his left. David Jones, murdered Henry Murray, and tention be advertised in each of the daily the same reward for the persons charged with breaking open the jail, and putting David Jones to death. The Ada Heilman for Cincinnati to-day.

The Burksville for the head of the river this evening.

Wanted, At this office, an Assistant Pressman, to Medical Society.

At the annual election last evening of the Nashville and Davidson County Medical Society the following officers were elected: Dr. Thos. Menees, President; H. M. Compton, Vice President; V. S. Lindsley, man of the Committee on Public Schools. Secretary and Treasury.

All Right.

Mr. Miles, whose name was mentioned in vesterday's UNION AND AEERICAN as a lunatic, desires the public to know that he is quite compos mentis. Mr. Miles says that he drank two or three glasses of beer which he believes to have been drugged, and which produced for a short time singular nervous excitement. He, however, says he is all right again, and will not resuire any writ of de luniateo; inquirendo.

The Circus To-Day.

Dr. Bockenstoese's mammoth circus, menagerie and museum will make its advent to-day, and pitch tent on the corner of Summer and Jackson streets. The mess throughout the South speak in high terms of this company and the mammoth exhibition, which is all to be seen under one canvass. Happy Jack Lawton will be in his happiest vien to-night, provided he is | City Council in June the amounts necessagreeted with a rousing audience.

Another Contribution to the Library' The members of the Bureau of Agriculture recently presented Mrs. Hascall, the State Librarian, with a fine group of their portraits beautifully framed. The group consists of Gen. W. H. Jackson, Preside J. B. Killebrew, Secretary; Prof. Safford, Chemist; Prof. Hunter Nicholson, Col. R. B. Hurt, Mr. Thomas Crutch and Mr. Haynes. Mrs. Hascall has contributed the picture to the State Library, and it now occupies a conspicuous (1 ice on the north wall of | the means of extended usefulness. the room, Mrs. Haskell desires to return her thanks to the members of the Bureau of Agriculture for their gift. The public will appreciate the generous manner in which she has placed it at their disposal to add to the attractiveness of the State

Another Old Citizen. We regret to learn of the death of Col. Heary Bugg, one of the oldest, most esteemed and popular citizens of Sumner county. Col. Bugg died at his home in Gallatin yesterday morning, and will be buried at 10 o'clock this morning. He was many years ago clerk one of the courts at Gallatin, and his useful life, grand virtues and integrity of character had long since won him that esteem which such qualities as these command. Col. Bugg was a brother-inlaw of Ex-Governor Trousdale, and his death again brings to the of a community sorrowing for the loss of one of its best citizens. Of late, death has been rife among those old citizens of Summer county, who have, we might say, linked the past with the present. V. S. Colier, aged eighty-six, was quite ill vesterday afternoon, and was not expected to live through the night. We regret to hear also of the critical condition of Mrs. ex-Gov. Trousdale.

THE SOUTHERN LAW REVIEW BY REID & BROWN, NASHVILLE .-We have received the April numis an honor to the whole South. The edi- that place on Wednesday night last, at an of their arduous labors. He was satisfied success. Wednesday one or both of these ediness. tors are gentlemen of energy and legal advanced age. The deceased was an old the people at large would be pleased with officers got a glimpse of the youthful thief, acumen. The Southern Law Review is estressed in the people at large would be pleased with officers got a glimpse of the youthful thief, but were unable to seize him in accordtablished and will benceforth stand as a ago of the firm of Hall & Washington, who duties. He congratulated them one and ance with their plans. Officer Puckett yescreditable rival of the oldest law journals in | carried on the drug business on the corner | all, irrespective of party, on the success of | terday grabbed the youth on Cherry street | R. Y. Johnson and O. M. Blackman, of the Union. The typography is in the high- of College and Union streets, in the house their efforts to improve the condition of the and took him to the station house. He Clarksville, are among the Maxwell House est style of the art. The contents of the present number are: "The Law was a brother of the late Hon. Allen A. State, in restoring law and order and proposed the late are to confesses the larceny, but says he took only guests, meting the best in crests of the people. He \$500. We understand the parties losing Hon. of Negotiable Bonds," by J. W. Hall, and some years previous to the war hoped they would continue to maintain the money are not disposed, through respect Bank Checks;" "Rights of a bona fide Pur- better known. At the time of his death, be enabled to suppress all manifestations young man, providing the remainder of the chaser or Holder of a Negotiable Instru- he was filling the position of postmaster of of lawnessness. He hoped the days of an money be returned. Capt. Yeader yesterment" by John W. Daniel; "Law of Fix- Brentwood, and was also acting Justice of archy had passed away from the land, and day sent a dispatch to Attorney General tures in the Form of Buildings" by Judge | the Peace of that district. He died on the | that the future of the Executive might be | Mulligan, apprising him of the arrest of the W. F. Cooper; "About the Profession and Practice of the Law;" "An English View o'clock, and his death was produced by softof the Legal Profession in America" from ening of the brain. Macmillan's Magazine; "Selected Digest of State Reports;" The Opinion of the Supreme Court of Tennessee in the case of McLaughlin vs. Chadwell, Tax Collector, upon the legality of taxes assessed for State, | Sewance Section No. 7 Cadets of Temper- | this meeting, but he had not been an indif-County and Municipal purposes against stock owned by parties in the Nashville Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, the General Assembly. He congratulated land next fall. By way of an advertise-National Banks who are non-residents of April 4, at half past 7 o'clock. Several them on the success of their labors ment he has deserted and been divorced

Announcements of candidates for office must be paid in advance; State, County and Judicial Offices ten dollars each. Cards advocation claims of individuals to any office will be charged 20 cents a line, likewise

payable in advance. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Meeting of the Board of Common The Board of Common Council, with

REPORTS. A. D. Wharton, Treasurer Board of Educa-

tion, 1872, amount received from Anson Nelson, Treas. City School \$8,098 68 Taxes..... To amount received from Auson Nelson, Treas. City School

Taxes.....

By January-Salaries of teachers and janitors..... By February-Salaries of teachers and janitors..... By note J. L. Weakley Third National Bank.... By coal bills..... 583 82 By care of Howard clock and 42 50 repairing damages..... By sundries as per vouchers on hand..... By rent of office for 18 months,

By balance in hand of Treas'r. Dr. To balance in hand of Treasurer \$4,045 55 Respectfully forwarded, C. K. Winston, President. GEO. S. KINNEY, Chairman Finance Com-

to Jan 1, 1872.....

The above report was referred to the School Committee WINCHESTER AND ALABAMA RAILROAD The committee to investigate the condition of the corporation's stock in the above road reported that they regard it as desirable that the city retain its interest in the Winchester and Alabama Railroad Company

and thus reap for itself whatever benefit may accrue in the future. MORTON B. HOWELL Chairman. The report was received. On account of interlineation of the petion the Street Railroad Committee referred the City Council the petition of the gefield Street Roilroad Company in relaion to the laying of a track on the Public quare, referred to the committee again.

PETITIONS. A number of petitions were acted on, among them one presented by the gentlemen from the Tenth ward to build a frame house on Mal-vine stree.

A petition was read from the barbers of the city, stating they favored the closing of barber shops on Sunday and recommending the passage of a law to have barber shops closed on the Lord's day. The petition had fifteen or twenty signatures; referred to a special committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Pentecost, Couzens and Willard. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

An act to regulate the water to persons papers for one week.

A memorial to the following effect was read from the Nashville Library Association: Your memorialists now propose to your honorable body that the city shall render such assistance to the Association as will the public, and especially to the higher classes in the public schools. In order to whom constant employment and fair wages acc emplish this they submit for your conwill be given, if suited.

"That the control and management the Library and Reading Room shall be vested in the President and Board of Direc-

sociation shall obligate themselves to keep the Reading Room open at proper hours, to provide a Librarian and necessary assistants, to furnish conveniences for the profitable use of the papers, magazines, etc., and to see that the rules and regulations of the Association-are properly enforced. "That the privileges of the Reading

Directors to thus extend the beneats of the

furnish the rooms for the library and necessary fuel and lights and salary of the Librarian; and the Association, through its Board of Directors, are to furnish the papers, magazines and periodicals. "That annually as the meeting of the

of Directors, to draw on the treasury for the same, as they may be required. "Your memorialists desire to state, for

not propose to relax any of their exertions the library. They present this petition to | taining in my heart the highest regard, and your honorable body on the confident ex- the best feeling for every member of the from the drudgery of barely maintaining plause.] Gentlemen who have honored their existence, and enable them to become MORTON HOWELL, Pres. DIRECTORS.

G. S. Blackie, W. E. Dunnaway, L. H. Lauier, W. H. Pohlman,

The above was presented, with explanaory remarks by Mr. Howell and referred o the Committee of Education. The report of the committee to adjust the accounts between the city and gas company was made and concurred in.

BUSINESS FROM THE OTHER BOARD. The proposition from Cynthia McGavock and medical expenses, resulting from having her arm broken by being thrown down some time ago by a hog in front of the Maxwell House was referred, after discussion, to a special committee consisting of Messis. Edwards, Duling and Pentecost.

NEW BUSINESS. An act to authorize the taxation of property now exempt in the sixth ward. was introduced by Mr. Duling and after passing its first reading the city attorney was requested to give his opinion as to the legality of the proposed taxation. By Mr. Buddeke: To authorize the leaching of the German language in the Fifth and Sixth grade schools. Passed first

Death of an Old Citizen.

mes M. Hall, Esq., living at Brentw

Auniversary Celebration.

THE LEGISLA IVE BANQUET AT Was the master of all. With it society THE BAXWELL.

Speaking and a Good Time Gene-The Banquet last night at the Maxwell given by his Excellency Gov. Brown of the States in the Union. But there was to the members of the General Assembly much to be done by legislation before this was a magnificent success. The preparations of Mr. Kean, notwithstanding the short notice given him, were perfect, as the elegant bill of fare which we insert will fully attest. The tables loaded with tempt-President Howell in the chair, met last ing viands, ornamented with artistic pyramids and pagodas of cakes and confect were arranged in the form of the letter E,

The following is the financial report of the Board of Education for the first quarter, 1872:

The following is the financial report of the middle stroke extending the full length of the others. The taste and skill of Mr. J. W. Venable, the steward of the Maxwell, was evident in all the arrangements. The bill of fare printed in beautiful style upon the richest satin was as. follows: Complimentary Banquet given to the General Assembly of Tennessee, by His Excellency, Gov. John C. Brown, March 28, 1872, Maxwell House, Nashville.

TABLE D'HOTE.

Oysters on the half shell. Soup—Oyster, Green Sea Turtle. Fish—Savannah River Shad, broiled, a la Mal-Oysters-Escaloped Oyters, stewed oysters oysters—assarded Cyters, Staven Gysters, oysters au Gratin, pickled oysters, fried cysters.

Hot Relieves—Bound of beef, a la mode, turkey, oyster sauce; Cali's head, a la Toulouse; Goose, en danbe; Beef Tongues.

Hot Entrees—Les Cotelettes de Veau, Pannee,

Tenderions of Beet, larded, Madeira sauce. Supreme of Chicken, a la royal.
Calf's feet, en Miranade, fried in batter.
Legsof young squirrels, saute, a la Chasseur.
Vol au Vent, garnished with Salpicon.
Les Charlottes of apples, a la Parislenne.
Sweet breads, smothered, with mushrooms.
Turkey wings, breaded, a la Villiroi.
Domestic Ducks, potted, with Spanish olives.
Venison chops, broiled, Polyrade sauce.
Timbal of Macaroni, en Parmesean Cheese, a a Neanolitaine.

l'Angilise. Tenderloins of Beef, larded, Madeira sauce.

a Neapolitaine.

COLD Side Dishes—Aspic of Quail, a la
Perigord, Hog's Head Cheese, with Jelly Lobter Sa'a i, a la Russe, Bread of Fowl's Liver,
with Jelly, Chicken Salad, on Mayonaise,
lecorated, Bond Turkey, with Truffles, in Cham-4,045 95 GOLD RELISHES-Pickles, Sardines, Spanish

GOLD BELISHES—Pickles, Sardines, Spanish Olives, Anchovies, Lettuce.

ROASTS—Sirloin of Beef, with Potato Croquetts, Turkey stuffed, Young Pig, Apple Sauce, Hart and Hensley's C. C. C. Ham, Champagne Sauce, Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce, Loin of Veal, Saddle of South Down Mutton.

GAME—Mallard Duck, with Jelley, Broiled Quail on Tonst, Saddle of Venison, with Red Current Jelley, Wild Turkey, with Jelly, Teal Duck, with Jelley, Wild Goose, Cranberry Sauce.

VEGETABLES—Sweet Potatoes, Stowed Tomasons Asparanus Irisk Potatoes, Green Peas. Asparagus, Irish Potatoes, Green Peas. PASTRY, CONFECTIONS, &c -Mince Pie,

Pastry, Confections, &c — Mince Pie, Cranberry Pie, Cocca Nut Pudding, Cream Sauce, Peach Tartlets, French Pastry, Lady Fingers, Almond Kisses, Domestic Jungles, Cream Meringues, Savoy Biscuit, Mountain Cake, Lemon Brops, Jelly Drops, Cream Cake, Snow Rocks, Rose Candy, Peppermint Drops, Gum Drops, Lemon Cream Candy, Rose Almond. PYRAMIDS AND ORNAMENTAL CAKES.-Tem-

Pyramids and Ornamental Cares.—Temple of Fame, Temple of Liberty, Cocoa Nut Candy Pyramid, Orange Pyramid, Chrystalized Ring Pyramid, Shoo Fly Pyramid, Black Cake, Fruit Cake, Lady Cake, Pound Cake, Citron Cake, Silver Cake, Marble Cake, Jelly Cake, Knox Co. Kisses, plain, Shelby Co. Kisses, extra, Davidson Co. Kisses, capital, Tennessee Kiss Pyramid, webbed. Kiss Pyramid, webbed.

JELLIES AND CREAMS.—Charlotte Russe,
English Cream, Maraschino Jelly, Catawba
Wine Jelly, Bavarian Cream, a l'Anglaise, Pine
Apple Sherbet, Fiozen Roman Punch, Vanilla
Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice Cream.
DESKRT.—Almonds, Pecans, Filberts, Apples,
Raisins, English Walnuts, Figs, Bananas, Oranges, in Kelly Island Wine, Pine Apples in
Champagne, Fresh Peaches, with Cream,
French Coffee, English Breakfast Tea. Kiss Pyramid, webbed.

At 8:30 o'clock the guests entered the dinng hall and took their seats, Gov. Brown at the head of the table with Gen. Vaughr, Treasurer Morrow, Comptroller Pennebaker, Mr. Butler, Secretary of State and outside the city limits passed third reading. Mr. Wilkes, Governor's Secretary on his Mr. Richardson, Speaker of the Resolved by the City Council of Nash- House of Representatives, Hon, Dorsay ville, that the time heretofore granted to B. Thomas, Chairman of the Democratic The Governor has two proclamations in | the citizens of the 10th ward in which to | Executive Committee, Col. Fleming, editor this morning's Union and American- accept the compromise offered by the Cor- of the Knoxville Press and Herald, Mr. poration be and the same is hereby extended | David Anderson, Mr. H. H. Lurton, of the The other seats were occupied by mem-

bers of the Legislature. During the evening the Rock City Band played choice musical selections. The table having been cleared,

Gen. Quarles rose and said: Gentlemen rise with a grateful heart to express what give the benefit of the Reading Room to I know to be the sentiment of everyone present. I know there is no one hear who does not wish to hear from the distinguished gentleman present here to-night. I do not arise for the purpose of attracting your atyou to hear from him. I propose then to tors now and hereafter to be chosen by the | drink and with all the honors to our dissubscribers, to whom shall be added, ex | tinguished Governor, the tried and gallant officio the Mayor of the city and the chair- soldier, the practical statesman and noble gentleman, may be live a thousand years and laughter.) Gov. Brown said:

Gentlemen-I have no language to express the gratitute I feel for your complient. Gentlemen of the General Assembly, your labors are about to close, and with the diournment of your extraordinary session, doubtless the labors of the Thirty-Seventh | but didn't come back. [Laughter.] Room shall be extended to the citizens of General Assembly will terminate. I desire the city of Nashville and to such of the to avail myself on this occasion to thank pupils of the Public Schools of the city as you most heartily for your kind personal shall be selected by the Superintendent of and official relations with me since I have been inducted into office, for although there "That in order to enable the Board of may have been times when the policy indi-Reading Room, the city of Nashville shall with a full and cordial response from all was prompted by an honest difference of honesty of purpose, the same patriotism, the same devotion to duty that I claim to myself. I know that you have done much you will meet with plaudits from your constituents. They will say to each of you, you have met the full measure of our exfear of being misunderstood, that they do pectations. And in thus dissolving our reiations, which must occur in a few days, I to secure the permanent establishment of may say that I shall part with you enterpectation that the city will relieve them | Thirty-seventh General Assembly. [Apme with your presence this evening, I can only say that I feel grateful to you for your attendance, and to you, sir, I thank you.

If I might be permitted to say so, I would wish that you might live a thousand years after my thousand years had expired and gether round the board, but it was a gathduring that whole time you might be my successor. [Cheers.]

The band then played Dixie's Land. Mr. Martin was called upon to respond to Gov. Brown in behalf of the House of Representatives. He said he appreciated the call upon him, especially as it assigned to him the pleasant duty of responding to the General Assembly. He felt confident they found a warm response in the heart of every that the city reimburse her for board bills one present. Their relations with him had been of the warmest personal character. And they had in every instance of his official relation found in him a faithful and upright officer and a trusted leader. He joined in the wish of Gen. Quarles that he might live for many years, and continue yet to be the bearer of our banner in Tennessee. The Governor had said that be a pleasing plaudit to them to receive from | in the drawer, pulled the nail of a window they could say to their people that their Governor has done better. [Cheers.] General Tharpe, Senator from Henry, was next called on, and in a brief speech

tribute to the prosperity of the State by his | home. able and efficient administration. "Summary of the Law of there was not a man in this city or county the strict observance of the law and would to the father's feelings to prosecute the sition when he filled it so well and ably and | County Court of Dixon county. A tele-

be had done. Ex-Gov. Neill S. Brown was next called thorities to hold the prisoner until further stood as follows: R. M. Howell, 112; Andrew The first anniversary celebration of upon. He said he was merely a guest at orders. ance, is to be held at the First Cumberland ferent spectator of the course followed by the city, and The Opinion of the same court in the case of Ezell vs. Ezell on the doctrine of Remainders.

All I at last past of their labors ment he has deserted and been divorced now drawing to a close. He prominent speakers have consented to adnow drawing to a close. He from his wife, has got engaged to a Scotch peeress, and wears a shirt with pink boat of the city are expected to be present.

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Nothing hurt.

could be maintained; without it society could not be maintained. But this was not a meeting where politics could be discussed Grand Affair-Good Enting-Good It was an eat-ocracy—a social assemblage. The future of Tennessee was bright with hope, and she only needed more population and capital to place her among the foremost much to be done by legislation before this could be brought about. The State must be made attractive to immigrants. If employment could be given to our population it would furnish us with the best guarantee

for peace and prosperity. It was the inter-

est of all to increase our population and de-velop our natural wealth, for Tennessee possessed all that was necessary for herprosperity. (Applause.) Col. Burch was called upon to reply to the toast, "An enlightened press, the bul-wark of personal and political freedom." He said he was present upon the invitation of the Governor to assist in doing honor to the present General Assembly. He accepted the invitation with pleasure for that purpose. He sincerely believed the Legislature deserved this compliment. He had been familiar with a number of former Legislatures and while this had doubtless done things which they ought not to have done and left undone things which they ought to have done-to say otherwise would be to say that they were free from human imperfections—he believed from his ex-perience and observation that there never had been a legislature more honest in its purposes, more laborious, and more faithful in

the discharge of its duties. The memory of such a legislature should be cherished. They all looked upon Tennessee as the brightest State in the galaxy of American States. They felt that Tennessee had the resources to make her the empire State of the Union. [Applause.] Those resources could be best developed by wise legislation. In behalf of the press, he returned thanks for the honor implied in the toast to which he had been called to respond. He recognized the fact that the press had its shortcomings and should be held to a rigid responsibility for the proper discharge of its duties.

Mr. Gibson followed. He said the present Governor was one of the hardest Governors to manage the Radicals ever had. The trouble was he would not do anything they could catch hold of. [Laughter.] It had been said may he live thousand years and be Governor all the time. He would add-and that after the thousand years are over he may be President of United States the balance of his life, for he expected at that time the Republican party would have gone to glory or omewhere else. [Cheers and Laughter.]

Band-"The Mocking Bird." Mr. Jeup, editor of the Emigrant, was alled upon and said the Governor was very opular among the German immigrants. Mr. Freeman followed. He expressed his thanks for the privilege he had been allowed of paying a deserved tribute to the personal and social excellence of the Governor. Each member of the Assembly would cherish for the Executive a warm memory as long as he lived. He would conclude by amending the sentiment of Gen. Quarles by wishing that His Excellency might live a thousand years and then to have a procession in Edgefield, and an be Govern r. [Laughter.]

Gen. Quarles said he had heard hopes expressed for Tennessee in the future. He contended that the State was the equal of day. any in the Union for law and order and general prosperty. Her criminal statistics compared favorably with those of any oth-Speaker of the Senate, ex-Gov. Brown, er commonwealth in this Republic. It was do to count in. tacitly admitting the statements of her enemies to speak of the future only as be- half mast yesterday in respect to the meming bright. He claimed for Teunessee a ory of ex-Gov. Trousdale evalty to the constitution of the land, and General Assemblyas the assembled wisdom | the City Hotel block, is one of the most that it was one of the ablest quarters of fashion. Legislatures which had ever assembled in the fact.

Gov. Brown called upon Col. Chester for

union and not say that it was invincible. He claimed that he had done more on Wednesday night to harmonize these two parties than anyone, when he refused a nomination for himself [laughter] and named Gov. John tention! to anything I may say, but simply to attract his attention and to enable Mr. E. A. James, of Hamilton county said when he was a young Legislator he felt

like an Atlas bearing not only the Continent of America but the whole civilization of the world upon his back, but after the experience of one session he did not feel so much "That the Board of Directors of the As- and be Governor all the time! (Cheers like one. He believed Gov. Brown should be re elected, and if the Legislature should return again they would have more confi- search on the housetops the offender was knowing the deceased ere death dence in the Executive, in themselves and in the people and would work more smoothly. He knew he had not much confidence in himself the first time he was e sited. He had more the second time, Dr. Ridley said he had had his brains so

apport ioned by the redistricting bill during the last week that he could hardly talk of anything else. Though a member of the General Assembly himself, he could not forbear from paying a deserved tribute to that cated by the Executive may not have met | body for its energy and industry in promoting the interests of the State. He could the members of your body, yet your action | not agree with Gen. Quarles that Tennessee was now all that she should be. She had opinion, and I accord to you the same much to do before she could reach the zenith of her prosperity. greatest and most important questions affecting Tennessee as a State to promote the best interests of the State of | was the educational question which ry for the year shall be appropriated, and Tennessee and know full well, that when had yet to be settled. Then there was the the Mayor authorized, as one of said Board | you have returned to your constituencies, | manufacturing interest which had yet to be promoted, that the resources of the state might be developed. He concluded by paying a tribute to the ability of Governor

Speaker Richardson declared the meeting adjourned sine die. The entertainment thus brought

happily to a close, was one of the pleasantest that Nashville has witnessed for many a year. Much of the geniality and good fellowship which marked it arose, no doubt from the fact that the Governor and his guests were on terms of the most friendly intimacy. There was no "ice" to be broken, no huddling of strange faces toering of gentlemen who for nearly three weeks past have met together at the capitol from day to day. The absence of all intoxicating beverages which marked the entertainment had, therefore, no dampening effect in the assembly. It needed no wine to unlock hearts, to loosen tongues and to sharpen wits, where the wit, wisdom and the remarks of the Governor in reference to eloquence of the State was assembled. The o'clock, and all departed with full stomachs

and glad hearts. Thief Arrested. Last January one year ago a youth, whose name we withold from publication by request, entered the storehouse of Messrs. Mallory & Leach, at Charlotte, Dixon coun-

constituents when they returned home. sash and after dark entered through it and But however well they might have done, stole the money. Gave \$500 to his father, district. The schools, five in number, were who, being an honest man, at once turned it found to be in excellent condition and all over to the rightful owners. The young evinced a thorough interest in their suc man says he did not take but \$500, while | cass. Mr. Buchanan, or rather "Uncle the gentlemen losing the money declare | Henry," as he is most generally known, is re-echoed the sentiment that his Excel- \$700 was taken. Since committing the one of the most enthusiastic school men in ency might live long and continue to con- theft the young man has been away from the county, as well as one of the best in-Seargent Puckett and Crank who know and characterizes a Christian gentleman. Mr. Dorsay B. Thomas followed. He how to trail criminals right well have been The only regret to be found with his life is ngratulated the members of the General on the look of this youth for several weeks that some excellent lady misses a great deal highest rates paid for doubloons, all kinds of ment for one cent and possession of land as only law review published in the South, and | Williamson county, died at his residence in | Assembly on the approaching termination | past, and laid their plans so as to ensure | by his persistence in enjoying single bless-

so much in the interests of law and order as gram was received last night from the Sheriff of Dixon county requesting the au- There were five candidates, and the vote

Joaquin Miller is to lecture in New Eng-

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Feb.28, 1872. [ab28 codim spistp.]

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A young wife stood with her head on her broom And, looking around the little room,
"Nothing but toil forever," she said,
"From early morn till the light has fied. If you were only a merchant now,"
We need not live by the sweat of your brow."
Pegging away, spoke shoemaker John:
"We ne'er see well what we're standing on." A lady stood by her husband's chair, And quietly passed her hand o'er his hair;
"You never have time for me now;" she sai
And a tear-drop fell on the low, bent head.
"If we were only rich, my dear, With nothing to do from year to year
But amuse each ether—ch! dear me!—
What a happy woman I should be!"
"We ne'er see well what we're standing on." A stately form, in velvet dressed-

A diamond gleaming on her breast; 'Nothing but toil for fashion!' she said, 'Till I sometimes wish I were dead! If I could east this wealth aside, And be once more the poor man's bride!" From his easy chair spoke gentleman John: "We ne'er see well what we're standing on." Yesterday was certainly the most delight ful day of the season, and large crowds of ladies were out to enjoy the balmy atmos-

phere and genial sunshine. A mammoth sewer is being constructed at the corner of Broad and Market streets. Edgefield Lodge of Odd Fellows are making preparations to celebrate the forthcoming anniversery of the order on the 26th April. They have asked the co-operation of the city lodges, and it is proposed oration afterwards. K W. Hedges, from London, England,

was registered at the Battle House yester-A number of handsome new backs made their appearance on the streets yesterday. In the way of fine vehicles Nashville will

The flag at the Capitol was suspended at that she was ready now as she had been in Nashville has become quite a feature. The the past to defend it. He referred to the establishment of W. H. Simmonds & Coin, He had heard it said attractive in the country, and is the head-

One of the chief features of attraction Tennessee, and gave his own testimony to to strangers visiting the city is the mammoth art gallery of C. C. Giers, on Union street. In all its appointments, it is the most complete establishment of the kind in dent Glover, a committee from the House Col. Chester spoke of the union of the old Whig and Democratic parties for one grand object. Who could witness this ting room, and then ladies' and gentlemen's were present to join with hunareds of other country. parlors, dressing rooms, etc., etc., and back | ers in paying the last sad and most deeply of which is a grand stairway leading to the | felt tribute to the departed great, whose operators' rooms in the second story. The handsome display in the front windows and distinguished abilities, both in attracts large crowds daily, and as a natural consequence, many go into the exhibition rooms to examine the handsome specimens of photographic art, which adorn the walls.

Vive l' Empereur! is as startling a cry at present in Paris as Vive la Republiq would have been eighteen months ago. Yet citizens were surprised to hear the former repeated a few evening since under the very nose of a police Inspector. After a vigilant ound to be an escaped parrot.

County Board of Education. The "Davidson County Board of Education" met yesterday in the County Court roow, Dr. Provine presiding, and Samuel Donelson, Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Report of the Executive Committee was submitted and adopted, as follows:

1. That promotion of a pupil be permitted any time during the session of the Commissioners upon consultation with the 'teachers," when in their opinion the same may be done without injustice to other 2. That Commissioners in each district may, in their discretion, have taught in

their respective schools a higher course of study than that prescribed by the regulaor shoes to every customer who buys \$10 tions by the same "teacher," when practiworth. T. E. WINSTEAD & Co., 7 Cherry cable, without injustice to other scholars, street, opposite Maxwell House. or by employment of additional "teachers," as may be deemed most advisable by the commissioners, so as not to interfere with the present course of study. 3. That hereafter scholars shall average 60 per cent, before they can be promoted at and ague and other intermittent fevers, the

their annual examination. The committee recommend the payment of the bill of the UNION AND AMERICAN as per agreement for the publishing of the revised School Laws, together with the rules and regulations of the Davidson County Board of Education.

In reference to the adoption of the Books" for the higher graded schools action was deferred until next meeting. The following report was received from the County Superintendent: To the Davidson County Board of Edu

catior-Gentlemen: As Superintendent of the Public Schools of this county, I have the Pa., is in the vicinity of several Presbyterian honor of reporting 88 schools to have been in operation since my last report in December. While these schools are not so largely attended as in the fall, the interest has not abated. The greatest interest has been and entertainment was brought to a close at 11 | is manifested by all the people of the county, who are fully impressed with their success. Respectfully submitted,

SAM'L DONELSON, Sup't and Sec. After the consideration of subjects of local interest to the schools in the respective districts the Board adjourned to its re gular meeting in June. We learn that the superingendent of the

ty, and stole \$700 in money from the drawer. district has recently visited the second dis-During the afternoon a lot of boys were in trict schools, and speaks in the highest the Legislature had done well; this would the house, and one of them seeing the money commendation of them. He was accompanied by the Commissioners, Buchanan formed in all that constitutes a good citizen

Personal. Gen. Wm. A. Quarles, H. H. Lurton. Hon. D. B. Thomas, of Humphreys; Mr.

off the Track.

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duced prices. Horace Lurton, of Clarksville; Col. Jno. M. Fleming, Maj. Dave Anderson, and Mr. Ladies' Button Boots at the Maxwell Jno. Brooks, of Knoxville, are in the city. House Shoe Store for \$2.50. mh20 cod1w Cedar Lumber of all kinds and dimen-Election in Ninth District. sion, for sale by SPAIN & HAWKINS, An election was held in the Ninth Dismh16 eod2w trict of this county yesterday to till the vacan-

cy occasioned by the resignation of Justice Lumber for building purposes furnished Nat F. Dortch, who has removed to the city. at short notice by SPAIN & HAWKINS, No. 40 Sou h High st. mh16 eod2w Gregory, 68; W. J. Moss, 21; Frank Fellis, 500,000 Drawed Poplar Shingles for SPAIN & HAWKINS. No. 40 South High st. mhl6 eod2w A freight train of the Nashville and

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Of caring for our dead—our lonely hours
Are blessed and brightened by the sweet illusion
That they sleep better for our wreaths and
flowers!
They whom we loved, the tried and the truehearted;
Whom still we love, 'mid suffering, toil and
strife;

strife; We rear rich marbles to these dear departed, And bring them flowers, e'en as we did in life.

And so we'll build them now, where softly slum-

bers
This noblest woman—this devoted friend;
Planting freshfloral crosses here in numbers.
Above her grave in loveliness to bend.
Aye! we will crowd our crowns and chaplets on

her,
Although a stateller monument here stands,
Built with "white stones" of good deeds, bright

with honor, Reared by the service of her own pure hands.

Frand in its truth to Virtue's high ideal, Her life flowed onward like some noble strea.

Of bounteous, healthful waters; and the real

Charms of her soul transcend our faires

dream. She made her Womanhood a consecration

To Love and Mercy, and the "shining one" Whom we call Hope—her name a veneration, Synonymous with balm and benison.

Seeking out Woe amid the pain and pallor
Where human hearts are frozen into stone;
Soothing the trials, strengthening the valor
Of those who tread Litte's wine-press all alone
Feeding the hungry, lifting up the lowly,
Bearing the burdens of some falling fate,
And, with a courage resolute as holy,
Shielding some soul adrift and desolate.

Saving some little bark all tempest-driven,

Casting its anchor where the storms are o'er; staying some sinful soul, that all unshriven, Dritts to destruction on a dread lee shore.

oothing the wretchedness, the want, the sorrow Burning like fever in some restless brain, triving from blessed Gilead still to borrow

Baim for the bruised and broken heart of Pain.

Thus stone by stone was laid, uprising ever,

Her pure life's monament, all fair to see, is shaft inscribed with worthlest endeavor, Its basis Faith, and Hope, and Charity.

What words of ours can aid love's lesson

quaintly
Teaching "Forgive, as ye would be forgiven?"
What gifts of curs adorn a life so saintly,
Its base on earth, its summit in the heaven?

The Spring comes on, in beauty all unclouded,

And filings her light and lovellness abroad; Clear-shining where her own believed lie shrouded In flowers that gem the cometery's said. But holler light than Spring's falls on that

column.

A nobel life lived only but to bless-

That life, her monument, serene and solemn

FOREST HOME, Sunday, 24th March, 1872.

Funeral of Ex-Sovernor Trousdale

at Gallatin yesterday, was largely attended

by the citizens of Gallatin and other places.

His Excellency Gov. John C. Brown, with

Comptroller E. R. Pennebaker, Superinten-

manly greatness, shining virtues, probity

stations and as the quiet citizen, genial gen-

tleman and warm friend, will long be re

membered by the living of to-day and be-

queathed to those yet to come. The fune

ral services were performed by the the Rev. H. B. Boude, of the Presbyterian Church,

at the home of the deceased, after which

the remains were interred in the Gallatin

Cemetery. The pall bearers were all per-

sons far advanced in years, and who

had robbed them of so true a

friend, shed no light tears of sorrow as they

stood around the grave. Among the number were Gen. J. L. McKoin, aged seventy-

six years, J. R. A. Tompkins, aged seventy

one, John Bell, Esq., aged eighty, Maj. Jno

Hallum, aged seventy-eight, Maj. David

In Cleveland, O., yesterday one boy shot

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Johnson aged sixty-six.

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Son's Lumber Yard.

. Turner, aged sixty-eight, Maj. Robert

The funeral of ex-Governor Trousdale

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RIVER NEWS.

The river commenced rising again yesterday, with 6 feet large. Weather clear and pleasant.

The Talisman arrived from Cairo with a argo consisting of 3,987 bags corn, 100 sales hay, together with a lot of iron and The R. W. Skillinger, with a light trip, rrived from Cincinnati. She departed gain in the evening without any freight.

The Ada Heilman, heavily loaded, ar-The Raven, with four barges cleared for the Ohio river. She had engagements below for 250 tons iron. The Burksville departed for the shoals

for a load of corn. The Aid from Caney Forke is expected The Emperor with Bockenstowe's Circus was expected last night.
Capt. O. M. Blackman, of Clarksville,

one of our old time boatmen, is at the Maxwell. We remember him well as a derk of the Iroquois, 75 or 30 years ago. Ed. Jewell, of Louisville, whom we have ot seen since he was a cabin boy on the old Magyar, is in the city looking after his team registers, recently adopted by the overnment, and in use on our boats. He the guest of his friend John Hooper of the Boots, Shoes and Trunks cheap as any house in the city, and give a pair of slippers

Capt. Ryman did not go out with his oat last trip. He has gone into the feed usiness here for a week. this craft to the good wishes of the traveling

The Ada Heilman returns to Cincinnati his morning. Capt. Gus. Brown, her commander, is a courteous and agreeable offi-The Memphis Avalanche of Wednesday

Wind fresh and cold from the north ye erday morning. Snow and chilly rain for an hour or two, followed by a breaking up of clouds, and a sunshiny and more temper ite afternoon. River declined slightly, and has a channel depth of 20 feet from Cairo down. Arkansas had risen 4 feet up to yesterday, and good water in that river is expected for some time. Whits is in fair packet order. Upper rivers are all low and eclining, with no favorable prospects in ight. All fears of a freshet this spring are iispelled, and many look for an early and ing low water season. Heavy and connuous spring rains will be necessary to fill up the Mississippi basin, which, owing to the fact that the river is 15 feet lower now than usual at this season, will hold an nmeuse volume of water. The favorite steamer Burksville, Capt.

Carroll, departs for the head of the river this evening at 4 o'clock. W. Byers, the eleverest man on the river, is the accommodating clerk.

THE COURTS. CIRCUIT COURT .- The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday

E. & E. B. Elliston, Ex. vs. Anderson Morrison, judgment for \$138,50; Hugh McCrea & Co., vs. F. M. Woodall, dismissed and costs equally divided; Sam'l. C. Black vs cents. Address Dr. Butts' Dispensary, 12 North Eighth street, St. Louis, Mo. See C. Lanier, judgment of \$100 for defendant W. R. Cornelius vs. W. M. Jamison, mis trial; Adam Coe vs. John W. Whitesides jury respited; Terrass et al. vs. A. M. Fulgold drawn every seventeen days. Prizes | ghum et als., judgment for \$444.73; John cashed and information furnished. The P. Parchman vs. James Charlton, judggold and silver, Spanish bank bills, Governset forth in declaration granted to plaintif ment securities, etc. Taylor & Co., Bank- The court commences this morning at cal of the docket from 61 to 75.

COUNTY COURT-The only business transacted in this court yesterday was the appois ment and qualification of Mrs. Mary Jane Murray as administratrix of Henry Murray, deceased. -

Big Corner in Whisky.

The well known firm of Cheatham & Kinney, among the most extensive liquor dealers in the South, yesterday made a purchase of upwards of \$58,000 in whisky. This purchase embraces all that is manufac No. 40 South High st. tured at Draughan's celebrated distillers from this time until the 1st of September next, besides the stocks on hand at other distilleries, and a large quantity of Bourben whisky in Louisville and Cincinnati. The trade of this house, which extends to every State in the South, basides many places in the North, is increasing so rapidly that they are compelled to invest liberally in "futures." By purchasing ahead, too, as in this case, 500,000 Drawed Cyprus Shingles for they are enabled to supply the great demand, and keep a stock which improves by rah16 cod2w No. 40 South High st. age.

STATE OF THE WEATHER. Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps, U S.A., of Observations at 4 o'clock, P. M.

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licksburg.

Probabilities-The barometer will coninue falling on Friday over the Southern The high-headed Talisman, Capt. Wiley
Sims, departs for Cairo to-day at 4 p. m.—
John Harper in the office. We commend
Gulf States and rising temperature. Southeasterly to southwesterly winds with parially cloudy weather will prevail over the New England and Middle States, except probably along the lower lake region. Parially cloudy, pleasant and threaten weather will prevail north of the Ohio Valley with light and fresh variable winds.

STEAMBOATS. For the Head of the River. ger Steamer BURKSVILLE, W. H. Carroll, M. W. H Carroll, Master, W. E. Byers, Clerk, will leave as above on FRIDAY, the 29th inst., at 4 o'clock. For freight or passage apply on or to C. H. ARTHUR & CO., Agents.

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